## CLASS DAY DOINGS AT YALE

SCIENTIFIC AND ACADEMIC SCHOOLS HOLD EXERCISES.

Address on International Law by Former Secretary of State John W. Fester -Prof. Sedgwick Speaks to Medical School Seniors-List of Prizes Awarded.

NEW HAVEN, June 22.-Yale's class day ercises on the Academic and Sheff camuses were attended by hundreds. The teather was hot. The Sheff class day was in the morning on Hillhouse avenue, near hirrland Hall. The class histories were read by D. D. Irwin, Henry D. Smith and Herbert H. Ramsay.

The Academic class day exercises took lace this afternoon on the old campus. e seniors had a march around the campus first, led by a band. The class oration was elivered by Joseph W. Murphy of Brookyn and the class poem by Joseph H. Auchncloss of New York. The senior class listory was read by Charles L. Watkins of Scranton, Pa.

At the law school exercises this afternoon the annual address to the seniors was delivered by the Hon. John W. Foster, Ex-Secre-

The chief part of the address was levoted to that branch of international priactice in which the greatest advance has been made, the adjustment of controversies among nations by arbitration. The United States from the beginning of its history has been a conspicuous advocate of this method, and has been a party with the control of the state of the sta to more than eighty arbitrations with various nations, the country with which we have most frequently resorted to arbi-tration being Great Britain, with which in the last hundred years we have sub-mitted almost every imaginable question which may arise between nations, including those involving territorial rights and

ational honor.

The defect in the system of arbitration It he defect in the system of arbitration is the absence of a permanent tribunal to which the nations can appeal, he said. The establishment of such a court was near a realization at the last Hague conference, and Mr. Foster was hopeful that it would yet be established at no distant day. He contended that it was through such a permanent tribunal that the difficult question of the limitation of armaments might be accomplished. As the nations come to mplished. As the nations come have confidence in such a tribunal the urgent necessity for vast armaments would be diminished and in time the nations of the world would more and more resort to this peaceful method of adjusting their differ-

Foster closed his address with an appeal for the support of arbitration to lawyers, whose profession had its origin in the suppression of personal violence and bloodshed and the establishment of courts and laws for the protection of life and property and the determination of private rights. Three powerful influences, he said, were to-day arrayed against war—commerce, democracy and Christianity. Notwithstanding the present manifestation of a martial spirit there is a sober sentiment of justice and right, and the slow but steady evolution of international law is bringing the of international law is bringing the of duty, which is an augury of the eventual triumph of reason and the reign of peace. The commencement address to the seniors the Yale Medical School was delivered Prof. William T. Sedgwick, professor biology, Massachusetts Institute of chnology, and was on "The Call to Public

Prizes were announced to-night as tollows:
In the medical department, Campbell gold medal, John F. O'Brien, Meriden; Keese prize, Perfey B. Chandler, Marengo, la.; honorable mention, George C. Kinne, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Degree of doctor of medicine cum laude, Perley B. Chandler, Marengo, Ia.; Hugh F. Geating, Wallingford, Conn.; Clement C. Nevin, Edgartown, Mass.; Ira H. Noyes, itonington, Conn.; John F. O'Brien, Meri-

Law department, Jewell prize, Frederick H. Wiggins, Jr., Litchfield, Conn.; Townsend prize, Walter P. Armstrong, Coffeyville, Miss.; Joseph A. Smithwick, Fairfield, Conn.; master of laws cum laude, William A. Beeler, Bloomington, Ind.; Timothy J. Campbell, Newton, Ia.; Francisco A. Del-Campbell, Newton, Ia.; Francisco A. Del-garde, Manila; Samuel S. McCahill, San

#### MURDERED POLICEMEN FUND.

Widow of Sechler Demands the \$24,000 as Against Selleck's Aunt-Dispute in Court. The \$24,000 fund raised by charitable contributions for distribution among the "near relatives" of Policemen George M. Sechler and Alfred A. Selleck, who were urdered by a crazy negro in April, 1907, in Washington Square, has raised a controversy which the Supreme Court has been saked to determine.

Mrs. Edwing Murdock of 63 Perry street, an aunt of Selleck, asserts that she is his only relative. Sechler left a wife and in-fant. Inspector Walsh has been in charge of the \$24,000 and has put it in savings banks, ere it has been drawing interest.

Mrs. Sechler contends that an aunt is not sufficiently "near" relative to come within the intentions of those contributing to the fund and that therefore she, as Sechler's widow, should, with the child, come in for the entire fund. Mrs. Murdock on the other the entire rund. Mrs. Murdock on the other hand asserts that as she brought Selleck up to manhood, taking him as an orphan boy, and as later he was her sole support she is as much a "near relative" as a wife or mother could be under the circumstances.

Inspector Walsh declined to pass upon the disputed question, so yesterday Mrs. Murdock through her attorney asked Justice Greenbaum to decide the points in-volved. Justice Greenbaum, heard both sides and reserved decision.

#### RACETRACK 'CASES GO OVER. Argument on Injunction on Wednesday: Habeas Hearing on Thursday.

The hearings on the racing law court roceedings in the Supreme Court were adjourned yesterday on the application of counsel. Corporation Counsel Pendleton, for Police Commissioner Bingham, asked an adjournment until Wednesday of the argument on the motion to continue Justice Bischoff's injunction restraining the police from interfering with "the orderly collection of persons" on the Sheepshead Bay track. The injunction was obtained on Suburban Day by the Coney Island Jockey Club. Justice Blanchard, before whom the motion to continue the injunction came on for argument, granted the desired delay. Justice Bischoff adjourned until Thursday the argument on the habeas corpus sued out in behalf of Melville Collins, the book-

maker who was arrested to test a verbal wager. Justice Bischoff sought to have the argument in chambers and directed that no newspaper men be allowed to be present. The request of counsel on both sides for an adjournment upset the star chamber proceedings, however, and the argument

#### ROAD MUST PAY MILLIONS. Damage Judgments Go With Merger, St.

Louis Court Rules. St. Louis, Mo., June 22.- In a test case to-day Circuit Judge Reynolds decided that the United Railways Company, now operating all the street cars in St. Louis and its Missouri suburbs, is responsible for judg-

Missouri suburbs, is responsible for judgments for damages amounting to \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000, which were obtained against the St. Louis Transit Company before the latter was merged with the former.

Judge Reynolds's decision was in the case of David Barrie. The United Railways, controlled by the North American Company, holding company for all St. Louis public at littless, contended that under the tripartite agreement which gave it the management.

THE TEN NEW DESTROYERS. They Will Be 289 Feet Long and Equippe

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Oil burning engines will be installed in the ten torpedo boat destroyers to be built in accordance with authority of the naval appropriation act passed at the late session of Congress. Specifications for the new destroyers are now being prepared and they will be issued by the Navy Department in a few days. The destroyers will be of 700 tons displ ment and will have a contract speed of 28 knots. They will cost not more than \$800,000 apiece and will be built by contract, but not more than three will be constructed

by one company. The destroyers will be 289 feet long, 26 feet beam and eight feet draught. They have been designed for seaworthiness, large steaming radius and a reasonably high speed under usual weather conditions. In designing the vessels the Navy Department has waived an abnormally high speed in order that these vessels may have better seagoing qualities and may attain a higher

average speed in fairly rough weather. Five such destroyers equipped with tur-bine engines are now being built for the navy. When constructed the proposed oil burning torpedo boat destroyers will be the first vessels of their type in the American navy and they will be subjected to a thorough test to determine whether or not such fuel may be utilized in larger vessels.

SHOOTS HIS BOWERY WIFE In, Paddy Mullins's, Which Beat a Jersey

Home for Her. A Bowery girl, Mrs. Julia Pearsall, was shot twice last night by her husband Frank Pearsall, who works in an ice plant at Inwood, L. I., in the back room of Paddy Mullins's saloon at 6 Mott street. One bullet entered the woman's arm and the second her right lung. She is expected to

Pearsall is 38 years old; his wife 23. According to his story he met Julia Hanlon on the Bowery last January. She was down and out, he says, shabby and with no money. He bought clothes for her, put her on her feet and believing that he could "make a woman out of her" married her and got together a home at 199 First street, Jersey City.

They lived in their home until a few

weeks ago, when Julia Pearsall returned to Paddy Mullins's. Pearsall found her and

urged her to go home. On Sunday night she promised to do so.

When Pearsall got home from work yesterday and found that she was not there he bought a revolver and went to Paddy Mullins's. His wife was sitting at a table satisfies a significant satisfies a strang at a table alone. Pearsall, a big, muscular man, sat down opposite her and under cover of Johnny Franklin's song and dance gave her another chance. She laughed at him. Just as the negro "artist" was finishing his performance with a handspring Pearsall took the revolver from his pocket and fired. The woman staggered from her chair and attempted to escape to an-other room, but her husband fired again at her back and she fell. Some one knocked Pearsall down and he

some one knocked Pearsall down and he was just getting to his feet, the revolver still in his hand, when Policeman Fred Trefzger and Detective Harry McCutcheon burst into the place, holding back the men and women who were fighting to get out. Dr. Bennett took the woman to St. Gregory's Hospital, also her pal, Josie Walsh, who had become hysterical. Seven men and eight women were locked up as and eight women were locked up as witnesses. The charge against Pearsall felonious assault.

When the woman was lifted into the ambulance she laughed at the fears of her com-panions and swore at her husband. "It was a dirty trick, doing it that way,"

JOKER KILLS BEST FRIEND. Rifle Used to Stampede Amateur Ball Game

Was Loaded.

PITTSBURG, June 22.-William Mason, a baseball fan, accidentally killed his best friend, Edward T. Haas, while both were

victim. Both were practical jokers and it was agreed that they should start some excitement at the ball game, which was being witnessed by most of the residents of the suburb.

Mason had an old rifle which he thought was loaded with blanks. It was arranged that the rifle should be hidden near where they would stand at the ball game and when the first home run was knocked one of the two would run across the diamond and the other would pull the rifle from cover and shoot at the runner, who was to fall in aparent agony. A home run was knocked and Haas with a yell started to run. Mason uncovered the rifle and discharged it at the runner, who leaped into the air and fell dead. He

ad been shot through the heart. The cartridges were not blanks.

No person but the two men and their wives were parties to the "joke" with which the ball game was to be stampeded. Both wives saw the tragedy.

#### CHICAGO'S HOTTEST DAY.

Mercury Gets Up to 93, Many Are Prostrated, Some Die and Dogs Go Mad. CHICAGO, June 22.-Chicago sizzled and weltered to-day under a blazing sun which, with the aid of a dry southwest wind, seemed to warp the very atmosphere.

It was the hottest day of the year, the thermometer at 5 o'clock registering 93 degrees. Seven deaths attributed to the heat and many prostrations were reported. Maddened by the intense heat, unmuzzled Maddened by the intense heat, unmuzzled dogs ran rampant through the city, biting men, women and children and causing panics. Chief of Police Shippy issued an order calling on the police to shoot all unmuzzled dogs on sight.

St. Louis, June 22.—The maximum temperature here to-day was 92 at 4 P. M. The heat prostrated seven persons, but there were no deaths.

BUFFALO SWELTERS. The Thermometer in the Shade Got Up as

High as 95. BUFFALO, June 22.- This town got in the way of the heat wave to-day and it sweltered as it hasn't for years. Thermometers in the shade got up as high as 95 degrees and in

the shade got up as high as 95 degrees and in the sun the mercury threatened to blow off the top of the tube.

The weather man, with his instruments perched atop a thirteen story building and swept by the breezes of Lake Erie, protested of course that it wasn't muon more than 33, but it was different down on the streets.

Half the town took to the beaches and the Half the town took to the beaches, and the trolley lines cooled thousands. There were prostrations from the heat in the downtown

district, but none serious Killed by Sunstroke in Newark.

The first fatal case of sunstroke in Newark this year occurred yesterday when Mrs. Christiana Cummings of 80 Thomas street was stricken on the street near her home and died within a few minutes. Mrs. Cummings was 85 years old. She was the mother-in-law of William Headley, station-master of the Market street station of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Jerome Stands on His Answer.

Gov. Hughes has referred to Commishelding company for all St. Louis public atilities, contended that under the tripartite agreement which gave it the management of the street railways it was not liable for the transit company's debts.

Fifteer Heat Prestrations.

Fifteer Grass of heat prestration were reported by the police in Manhattan and Brooklyn yesterday.

sioner Hand the answer made by District Attorney Jerome to the dice throwing charge and two other additional charges made against him by William F. King's committee. Commissioner Hand has written to Mr. Jerome asking him if he is willing to stand on his answer without a hearing. Hand telling him that he is willing to stand on his answer, at the same time sending to Commissioner Hand a verified copy of his answer. sioner Hand the answer made by District

DEAD, BUILT UP THE TRADE.

He Was a Yankee Skipper Who Woke Up Jamalea to the Possibilities of Fruit Growing 37 Years Ago Business He Started Grew Into the United Fruit Co.

Capt. Lorenzo D. Baker, who died in the Parker House, Boston, on Sunday, was the man who brought bananas to young America. Capt. Baker always said that the sale of bananas went up in school vacation times, and Capt. Baker knew, for he was head of the only trust that caters directly to the country's little citizens.

Of course bananas were sold from the apple woman's stand even while Capt. Baker was a boy before the mast of his father's whaler, but that was only in the seaports, and little folk who lived out in Chicago or up in some of the little Wisconsin towns off the railroads knew bananas only as some of the youngsters now know alligator pears—as something golden and peautiful which costs loads of money. Once Capt. Baker used to carry codfish in the hold of his schooner, for he was from New England; but from the day that he started to carry bananas up from Jamaica present day fathers and mothers who were only tads then began to reap the benefits

of a modern civilization. Lorenzo Dow Baker was born up in the Cape Cod country 68 years ago. His father was skipper and owner of a whaler, and at 0 years of age the boy went out on his father's ship to learn the rough lesson of the seas. Like most of the old Cape Cod boys this youngster learned his lesson well and at 21 he was fit to be master of a vessel. His father gave him an old schooner and his blessing, and with this endowment Lorenzo Baker started out to win his way.

He thought then that the best thing that could come to him, as he often told his friends later, was to be owner of "a good, fine ship" and to sail where he wished for profit and excitement. One of the earliest voyages he made was to the mouth of the

On his return from South America Capt. On his return from South America Capt. Baker put his little 100 ton schooner in to Port Morant, Jamaica. He bought a cargo of cocoanuts, coffee and pimento to take back home with him, and as an afterback home with him, and as an afterthought and more or less of an experiment
he piled the forward deck high with bunches
of green bananas picked by the natives
from the trees that grew wild about the
port. The bananas had not been picked
green enough and they rotted before
Capt. Baker's schooner got to New York.
The idea stuck with him, however, and
back he went for more of the wild bananas.
At that time the fortunes of the English

At that time the fortunes of the English province on the southern island were at their lowest ebb. Because England had their lowest ebb. Because England had put sugar, the island's chief product, on the free list most of the plantations had gone, to ruin and the few white men who continued to live there had papered with mortgages all of the rich lands that had descended to them. Capt. Baker woke them up—this much even the Englishmen of the present day down in Jamaica hasten to admit

o admit. The second trip Capt. Baker made to the The second trip Capt. Baker made to the island—and that was thirty-seven years ago—he began to ask the plantation owners why they did not bring the wild bananas in from the forests and plant them where the sugar cane had grown. He even went around among the small fruit pedlers of the native population urging that they clean up their few acres of ground and start the banana trees to growing. He had codfish and herring-and boots, besides colored handkerchiefs and gewgaws, that he would always trade for bananas, urged the Yankee skipper.

he would always trade for bananas, urged the Yankee skipper.

He took back something more than 1,000 stems on that trip, purchasing them from the natives at about 25 cents a stem. They went at wholesale in New York and Boston at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.25. It needed no skipper from Cape Cod to discover that there was profit in that transaction.

Thence on for nine years Capt. Baker friend, Edward T. Haas, while both were spectators at an evening game of ball in Brookline, a fashionable suburb.

Mason is a real estate dealer, as was his victim. Both were practical jokers and it was agreed that they should start some plantation owners raising bananas on their sugar lands and the beginnings of modern Jamaica were laid.

Jamaica were laid.

"The modern story of Jamaica cannot escape being the story of a thrifty Yankee, Capt. Lorenzo D. Baker." a writer about the island said recently.

When the Atlas Line was extended to take in Jamaican ports Capt. Baker succeeded in getting himself appointed Jamaica agent for the steamship company. Then, with his choice of cargo space on each outgoing steamer undisputed, the Yankee who had discovered the banana for Jamaica began to fill America with more bananas began to fill America with more bananas than had ever been known before. So successful was he that in 1885 he organized the Boston Fruit Company, of which he was at first a vice-president and later president, and in which he owned half the stock. In 1897 when competitors were in the field Capt. Baker brought about an amalgamation

Capt. Baker brought about an amalgamation of all the companies in the tropical fruit trade under the present United Fruit Company. His 100 ton schooner expanded to eighty vessels, carrying bananas and other fruits of the tropics from Jamaica. Santo Domingo and Costa Rica.

The Englishmen of Jamaica have been so sensible of Capt. Baker's influence upon the fortunes of the island that they have always paid him signal honor. Not long ago a testimonial tea service, the gift of the corporation of Kingston, was presented to Capt. Baker by the Governor of the colony.

#### MUCH READ AUTHORESS DEAD. Mrs. Beynon Puddicombe of Wales Had Been Writing Since 1897.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 22.—Mrs. Beynon Puddicombe, the authoress who published under the name "Allen Raine," died here to-day. She wrote many novels, among them "A Welsh Singer," "Torn Sails," "By Barwen Banks," "Garthowen," "A Welsh Witch," "On the Wings of the Wind," "Hearts of Wales" and "Queen of the Rushes." works were very popular and had a total circulation of 1,800,000 in Great Britain.

Mrs. Puddicombe was a Welsh woman. She was born at Newcastle Emlyn and was the daughter of Benjamin Evans, a solicitor. She married Beynon Puddi-combe of Winchmore Hill, Middlesex, England. She had lived in recent years at Tanygroes, Cardiganshire, Wales. She began publishing in 1897 and turned out a book a year until 1906.

### OBITUARY.

Dudley Farley Phelps, a well known figure in the New York customs service, died yes-terday morning at the home of his sisters in Boston at the age of 63. Mr. Phelos en missioned First Lieutenant in the Twentieth United States colored troops, which was raised by the Union League Club of New York, He served in various campaigns, Leaving the army he entered the Harvard law school, from which he was graduated in 1867. He entered the law office of Chester Arthur, and was soon made Assistant United States Attorney for the southern district of New York. When 26 years of age he was made chief of the law department of the New York Custom House. His next appointment was that of Assistant District Attorney of the county of New York. Later he resumed practice as a customs revenue colector and served until 1902 as head of the law department. His wife and four children furrive him.

Brig.—Gen. Albert Hartsuff, who had made his home in this city since his retirement from active service in the army in 1900, dropped day yesterday at the home of his daughter in Detroit. He entered the army in 1903 and served through the civil war in the Medical Department. At the close he went to the West and became active in the Indian listed when eighteen years old and was commissioned First Lieutenant in the Twentieth

MAN WHO GAVE US BANANAS

| Campaigns and later went with the army to Alaska. He went into the civil war as an assistant surgeon and at its close became noted for his services during a yellow fever epidemic at New Orleans. Since his retirement to the promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General.

dier-General.

Funeral services for Dr. James W. Purdy, who had been in practice on the Park Slope, Brooklyn, for nearly thirty years, were held last evening at his late home, 379 Third street. He was born in New York city seventy-seven years ago and was a graduate of the Medical College of the City of New York. He served in the civil war as surgeon of the Thirty-seventh New York Volunteers and was a member of Cushing Post, G. A. R. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter.

William Huestia, 78 years old, one of the

by his wife, three sons and a daughter.

William Huestis, 78 years old, one of the best known residents of White Plains, died there yesterday morning at the home of his son-in-law, William Fowier. Mr. Huestis was born in White Plains and was the oldest real estate dealer in that city. He was an active Republican and held the office of Assessor for twenty-five years. He leaves a widow, two daughters and one son.

John Wright, a real estate dealer, died on Sunday at his home, 38 Prospect street, Jersey City, at the age of seventy. He was the oldest son of the late Gen. E. V. R. Wright, who was Prosecutor of Hudson county, N. J., in the '60s. Mr. Wright served in the United States Navy during the civil war. He was a member of Van Houten Post, G. A. R. He never married.

Frederick Bollett, who for several years had represented the Maryland Casualty Company in Brooklyn, died on Saturday at his home, 55 Herkimer street, in his sixty-fourth year. He served in the civil war in Col. Duryea's Zouaves and was a member of U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R. He leaves a widow.

widow.

Frank H. Major, who died on Sunday at his home, 913 Park place, Brooklyn, in his fortieth year, was a director in the Metropolitan Life insurance Company. He was formerly an umbrella manufacturer in Manhattan. He was a member of the Crescent Athletic Club. He leaves a widow.

Henry F. Donaldson, who died suddenly on Saturday in Brooklyn in his forty-fifth year, had long been a member of the choir of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah and regent of the parish organization. He was unmarried.

MLLE. FALLIERES BETROTHED. Daughter of French President to Wed Secretary-General Lanes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, June 22.—The betrothal is anounced of the daughter of President Fallières and Jean Lanes, Secretary-General of the Presidency of the Republic.

The Fallières and Lanes families have been intimate friends for twenty-five years. M. Lanes, who is an officer of the Legion of Honor, was born in 1859.

\$22,000,000 CONCERN TROUBLED.

Receiver Named for the Consolidated Railway Lighting and Refrigerating Co. Randolph C. Barrett of Newark was appointed temporary receiver in that city yesterday for the Consolidated Railway Lighting and Refrigerating Company, a \$22,000,000 corporation with an office at 5 Nassau street, this city. The concern, which has stock outstanding of a total par value of \$21,119,338, was formed in 1901 by Isaac L. Rice, president of the Electric Boat Company, and he has since been president. The vice-president is August G. Fromuth of Philadelphia, and the other directors are Adolph Lewisohn, Arthur Lehman, P. J. Goodhart and George W. Hoyt. The application for the receivership was Lehman, P. J. Goodhart and George W. Hoyt.
The application for the receivership was made before Vice-Chancellor Howell in behalf of G. Louis Boissevain, who holds fifty shares, and Charles S. Thorne, twenty-five shares of stock. It was declared that while the company was authorized to engage in the business of lighting railway cars and operating electric fans in cars by power derived from the operation of trains, the company has confined its activities to owning and holding stocks and securities of other companies.

owning and holding stocks and securities of other companies.

In the affidavits of Boissevain and Thorne it was stated that the operations of the company are largely, if not entirely, in the experimental stage, and that it has never been able to earn or pay a dividend on its capital stock. It is alleged that the corporation has not paid its State franchise tax for the last three years and has been enjoined from exercising any of its franchises in consequence.

The receiver took over the assets, consisting mainly of capital stock, at the office at 5 Nassau street yesterday.

GIRL SHOOTS HERSELF IN JAIL.

PATERSON, N. J., June 22 .- Minnie Benthaus, a pretty girl from Passaic who did not want to go to the reform school, tried to commit suicide in the Passaic County

Jail here this afternoon. The girl had been brought from Passaic in the morning and allowed the freedom of the corridors. At 3 o'clock she withdrew from the group of woman prisoners she had been talking to and went to an angle of a long hall. A minute later the report

of a pistol brought keepers on the run. The girl had carried a pistol tied around her leg with a piece of shoestring, her stocking holding it in place. She held the muzzle of the gun three inches from her breast and fired. The front of her dress was burned away and the wound bled

freely.

The ambulance from St. Joseph's Hospital The ambulance from St. Joseph's Hospital was summoned and the girl was removed to that institution. There the doctors found that owing to the position in which the weapon was held the ball had not perforated the chest, but had taken an upward course, passed through the upper left arm and gone out near the elbow. The wound while serious is not mortal, unless blood possening sets in

while serious is not mortal, unless blood poisoning sets in
Miss Benthaus comes from Passaic, where she has led a rather wild life for a year. She was paroled in charge of Probation Officer Charles Scott a week ago, broke her parole and was about to be sent to the girls' home at Trenton.

#### A NEW AEROPLANE. The Inventor Working in Great Secrecy

and Testing It After Dark.

BATH, N. Y., June 22.-Charles Oliver Jones, inventor and operator of the dirigible balloon Boomerang, will leave this village soon for Elmira in his aerial navigator. He will make his headquarters there until he is ready to begin his flight

An aeroplane has been constructed in this village by an inventor whose name cannot be learned. It has a Kirkan motor and is raised by a propeller. Last night there was a preliminary trial of the new machine and a flight of 600 feet is claimed. The inventor is working with great secrecy and made his flight just at nightfall. He refuses to disclose any of the working principles of his aeroplane and will not permit the reporters to even see it.

NEW REPORT ON THE EAST SIDE. Settlement Committee Expects It Will Lead

Wealthy Persons to Contribute. The University Settlement committee which has been investigating poverty on the East Side announced last night that it would have a further report on conditions in n day of so and that this report and the one issued Sunday would be used as a basis for a petition to the wealthy Hebrews of New York to come to the aid of the East Side



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When the mercury struggles to the top of the tube and Old Sol pours down his hot rays upon you-you will feel cool in one of our light-weight suits at twenty-five dollars. We've sacrificed nothing but weight in them.

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WM. VOGEL & SON

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Houston St.

## ROOSEVELT'S NEW ARMY PLAN

Continued from First Page.

position about two miles from camp, between Black River and the Carthage and Phila-delphia railroad line. Under Col. Stokes were his own Brooklyn regiment, Troop B of Albany and Troop B of Syracuse, a squadron of the Fifteenth Cavalry, two companies of the United States engineers, the First Battery of New York and a field hos-

First Battery of New York and a field hospital and ambulance company—1,200 men constituting the Brown army.

The commander of the Browns and his second in command, Major Jervey of the engineers, selected a strong defensive position on the creat of a ridge which blocked arrang avenue of approach for the Blues. position on the crest of a riuge want the Blues, every avenue of approach for the Blues, since it was impassable on the right and left because of the Black River and a successful and revines and gullies. Col. cession of deep ravines and gullies. Col. Stokes blew up the bridges over the Black River and there were no fords for the

Blues to use. At 6:30 o'clock this morning the Brown At 6:30 o'clock this morning the Brown army began with desperate energy to entrench itself. The Twenty-third Regiment laid aside its rifles and took up picks and shovels. Under a broiling hot sun they worked for two hours digging trenches and constructing rifle and gun pits. It is quite certain that no volunteer troops ever labored quite so hard before at the most uninteresting and least spectacular side of the war game. They sweated until the water dripped from the sun baked faces and their khaki was soaking wet, but their officers kept them at it until the commander decided that the trenches were deep enough to conceal the riflemen from the Blue advance. The hands of some of the Brooklynmen were bleeding when they quit. When the trenches were done they strung out across the Brown position for a mile and a quarter. Covered with brushwood the front.

ront. Meanwhile Capt. Johnny O'Ryan, commanding the artillery arm of the defence, divided the First Battery into two sections,

manding the artillery arm of the defence, divided the First Battery into two sections, placing a pair of guns at the rear and to the left of the trenches and a pair at the right and to the rear of the Brown riflemen. O'Ryan's guns were invisible from the plain in front because they were operated from gun pits further protected by shrubbery. Col. Stokes threw forward his cavalry as scouts, the two New York troops acting in that capacity.

About 9 o'clock the Blue advance came into sight—first an independent column of cavalry under Capt. Corcoran, a strong force of horsemen, reguar and volunteer, that outnumbered the Brown horsemen three to one. Corcoran charged with the Blues, a smashing cavalry charge, over a level plain which sloped slightly up toward the ridge where Stokes's entrenched force lay. It was a pretty thing to witness, that cavalry duel, which came pretty near being the real thing in all except the blood letting. Of prisoners there were plenty, for when Corcoran drove through the weak Brown borses and split up he took most of them back with him as prisoners of war. Brown horses and split up he took most of them back with him as prisoners of war. Stokes was wasting no good powder and shot. He realized that a cavalry ivance was not dangerou

and shot. He realized that a cavalry advance was not dangerous, and though O'Ryan hammered away at the Blue cavalry with his four guns the riflemen lay in masked trench silently, carefully concealing the location from the Blue infantry.

But Capt. Horn of the Third Field Artillery got a line on the exact position of the Brown very shortly. The captain worked a neat trick on the Brown forces. He withdrew his Blue battery behind the main army of the Blue, so that it was absolutely in cover, and he operated two sections of it with a field telephone from a high water tower near De Feriet. From the high tower Capt. Horn, with field glasses, spotted the Brown position accurately and let his guns loose at a range of 600 yards. A squad of Brown scouts sneaking away to the right of the hattle line stumbled on the telephone wire that operated one of the sections of Horn's battery, nipped the connection and spoiled that part of Horn's game for a while. But he got the information desired to Major Mallory, and the Major determined upon immediate advance in force. The Brown cavalry having been annihilated, Major Mallory planned to carry the trenches by a determined charge of two strong columns, one directed at the right of Col. Stokes's position, the other at the left of the Brown line. Mallory took command of his own left wing, leaving the right wing to Major Barth.

It is specified in these manœuvres that

wing to Major Barth.

It is specified in these manœuvres that all orders must be written on the spot and conveyed to subordinates by the com-manding officer's aides. Major Mallory sent to Major Barth a written order to take the right and advance at an exact time upon Stokes's position. Now, Barth, who is nearsighted, had left his glasses in his quarters, and he made the order read: "Take the road, &c," so instead of charging straight ahead and striking at Stokes's left he ordered his command into action, wheeled them into the road, which turned toward the right of the Browns, and pushed forward at the double

Browns, and pushed forward at the double quick.

Col. Stokes had anticipated Major Mallory's plan of attacking in two columns and made his dispositions accordingly, although it thinned his line of defence materially. If Mallory's plans had not been bungled through Barth's odd blunder Stokes, with the battery, would have hurled back the attackers with heavy loss, in the opinion of the umpires, but Barth, mistaking his orders and suddenly joining his right wing to Mallory's, so concentrated right wing to Mallory's, so concentrated strength to the attack on one point that Stokes's line crumbled up the Brown, their trenches were taken and the Brown de-fenders of Pine Camp were defeated with

fenders of Pine Camp were defeated with heavy loss.

The Colonel of the Twenty-third was warmly complimented by the umpires on the strong position he selected for defence and the disposition he made of his troops. Only Barth's queer mistake saved the Blue army from a disastrous repulse.

During the engagement Private Eckert of the First Battery of New York was run over by a caiseon and slightly injured. He was sent to the field hospital.

TOO HUNGRY TO LIVE. Head of an Unfortunate Family Tries to KHI Himself on the Bridge.

Abraham Gallup, a Russian tailor who has been out of work nine months, tried to throw himself in front of a Brooklyn Bridge train yesterday. He says he had eaten nothing since Saturday. He walked to the New York tower of the bridge, climbed the railing and was about to jump when Policeman Lancer caught him and dragged him to the

Lancer caught him and dragged him to the promenade.

Gallup was locked up at the Oak street station charged with attempted suicide. He is 33 years old and lives at 16 Jackson street with his wife, his mother and his two-year-old girl. They owed three months rent and were threatened with dispossession.

Lieut. Larry O'Brien sent out for a meal and sent for Gallup's family. The tailor was fed and Larry provided the wife with enough money to tide her over for a few days. The police will bring the case to the attention of the United Hebrew Charities.

MUZZLE YOUR DOG

Or He Will Be Killed Without the Option Persons owning valuable dogs had best muzzle them or keep them in lessh to-morrow and until October 31, because all

dogs found at large without a mussle will It has been the practice heretofore to take dogs to the pound and owners could get them there by paying a fine, but this summer the Health Department will see to it that no dog escapes alive which once falls into the hands of the dogcatchers.

Notice to that effect was posted yesterday at the offices of the Board of Health and ordered published in the City Record. Health Commissioner Darlington said yesterday that the action of the board, which was taken on June 17, was based on section 1176 of the city Charter. The resolution adopted is as follows:

Resolved. That as the being or running loose and at large of dogs in the streets, avenues, highways or other public places in the city of New York is a public sulsance, dangerous of New York is a public numerical to life and detrimental to health by reason of many persons being bitten by dogs and the prevalence of rables the board hereby enters in its records the same as a nuisance and hereby orders the ab tement thereof. and all persons are hereby fo. bidden to allo w dogs owned, harbored, possessed or con-trolled by them to be or run loose and at large in the streets, avenues, highways or other public places in the city of (New York; and no dog shall be allowed to run loose and at large as aforesaid in any o. The place aforesaid unless muzzled in suchtra manner as to protect persons from beings bitten or unless held by a leash or chain not four feet in length; and it is further thereby Resolved, That any and all dogs loose and at large in any of the public streets, avenues. toose and

highways or other public places in the city of New York, unless muzzled or held as aforesaid, shall be destroyed by in spectors or other duly authorized agents and officers f the department designated and as carected by the sanitary superintendent.

RACING AUTO CAUSED SMASH UP. Persons in Car That Killed J. X. Arcsen iena

MINROLA, L. J., June 22.-Acting Con ones Charles F. Gittens to-day got sworn statements from four of the members of the party who were in the automobile that ran into another east of Hempstead yester day, in which accident Joseph X. Aroser ye lost his life and nine others were hurt.

of Emma Graham at the hospital last ni ght admitted to Justice Gittens to-day that , the was the wife of William Dugan, and Dug wi also stated that his wife Emma, his brothen Eddie, the noted jockey; the chauffeur, Harry Benedict, and John Rollere were the only occupants of the car, which had been loaned to them by Boots Durnell.

of that place when they stopped to fix some part of the car. While thus engaged and just as the repairs were made a big

hours. It appears that Benedict was running through the dust at a greater speed than the law allows.

The wrecked cars were removed to-day to farm houses near by. W. J. OLIVER TO GET A JOB.

bile-Portland Cement and Coal Co.

The company was chartered at Augusta.

Me., and will start the erection of a \$1,000,000 plant on the Gulf of Mexico at once which is to be the largest in the world, with an output of 3,000 barrels daily.

The company owns large cement and coal properties in Alabama and is the largest organization of the kind in the world.

C. H. Treat, United States Treasurer, and W. W. Finley, president of the Southern Railway, are among the directors.

Oldest Inmate of a Home Drowns Himself in a Water Tank.

Moritz Glucok, the oldest inmate of the Home of the Daughters of Jacob, at 302 East Broadway, drowned himself in a water tank at the home yesterday.

Wendel's Trial Goes Over to the Fall. The trial of Louis Wendel, who was dismissed as Captain of the First Battery and is under indictment for larceny, was post-poned yesterday by Justice Goff until October, as Wendel's council said he had not recovered sufficiently from an operation for appendicitis to stand a trial at this time.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The argument on the motion to dismiss the in-distinct against E. R. Thomas for a violation of the insurance law on the ground that his consti-tutional rights were invaded when he was called as a witness before the Grand Jury was postponed as a witness before the Grand Jury was postponed

For the Round Trip from Chicago, (From St. Louis, \$67.50) to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and other

# **North Pacific Coast Points**

Daily, June 1 to Sept. 15, 1908



See the Mountains, Lakes and Glaciers of Puget Sound and the Columbia River Region. Take a

Alaska

Yellowstone

For Fares and Information, write

Dr. Bensel, the Sanitary Inspectors said that there were many cases of rables it nong animals in the greater city and all eady three persons have died from the disea se.

Tell How It Happened.

The young woman who gave the ne me

The party, Dugan said, had gone through Hempstead and were about five miles east

auto passed them, going at a very fast rate. auto passed them, going at a very fast rate.

Benedict had put on full speed to try to pass the car, as it was making a great dust, and that while they were thus running they hit Mr. Arosemena's car.

Edward Dugan left the Nassau Hospital last night after signing his deposition, but the chauffeur, Benedict, and Williamt Dugan are still in the hospital and badly injured.

injured.

The body of Mr. Arosemena was removed this afternoon to his home in New Rochelle. No arrests have yet been made, but it is likely that one will be within twenty-four

Will Be President of the 66,000,000 Ma-

CHATTANOOGA, June 22.-Contractor W. J. Oliver will be president of the \$6,000,000 Mobile-Portland Cement and Coal Company, which was formally organized here to-day. The company was chartered at Augusta.

SUICIDE AT 80.

The old man did not respond to the call at 8 o'clock yesterday and an investigation showed that he had gone to the invalids' baths on the top floor. He was lying on his back in a tank in four feet of water with his hands across his breast. He was 80 was a old years old.

Rupert V. Wilson, who, with R. C. Stebbins, was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury for using the mails to defraud by means of freight claims the Atlantic Ceast Line Raliroad Company, the Texas Pacific and the Calcago and Rock Island, pleaded guilty in the United States Circuit Court and was sentenced yesterday by Judgo Chatfield to cipts months on Blackwell's Island. Stebbins turned State's evidence.

as a witness before the Grand Jury was postponed yesterday by Justice Goff until Thereday.

Abe Rothschild and Afhold G. Cohn, who were convicted last week in the United States Circuit Court on the charge of using the mails to defraud, were santenced yesterday by Judge Hough to pay lines of 8000 each on the first count and sentence was suspended on the second count.

In addition to the fourteen watering stations for horses already in operation the American Seciety for the Frowentich of Cruetty to Animaly opened circuits have stations fracted an morning.



plunge in the waters of the Pacific Ocean. Visit

Park en route. Stop off at Spokane and study the

**Inland Empire** W. F. MERSHON, G. A. P. D.

319 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

**Northern Pacific** Railway

St. Paul, Minn. Alaska-Tukon-Pacific Exposition, 1909

A. M. CLELAND, G. P. A.

WRECKED BY WILD CAT MINES Man Who Lost Money and Job Shoots Him self in Central Park.

Frank Webber, a milk wagon driver, who nad lost all his savings in wild cat mining schemes and had just lost his job, shot himself in the mouth in Central Park near the West Drive and Eighty-sixth street yester-day and died in the Presbyterian Hospital. He lived at 2247 Broadway and was a mem-ber of the Fifteenth Assembly District Republican Club.

Twenty-four thousand four hundred and fifty cigars (24,450) is the number required to fill a n ecent day's orders at my factory.

Of these, thirteen thousand eight hunde ed and twenty-five (13,825) went to truen who bought their first cigars from n we .previous to 1906. Six thousand two hundred and seventyfive to men who "joined" during 1906.

Three thousand three hundred purch used first during 1907. "Recommended"-that is, sent by a cus wmer, four hundred. Orders from unkinown sources two hundred and fifty mong and new customers four hundred

That is, in one day, to fill repeat orders

requi. sid twenty-three thousand four

thouse and fifty cigars went to new customers, the majority of whom will become purmanent. Doesn't that say more for my cigas s and my business methods, than I could if I bought this whole page? Every cit ar went to an individual simoker. I have no Agents and do not sell through dealers. To the smoker, by the hundred, at

hundrad cigars, and one

wholesale prices, is my method. MY OF ER IS:-I WIII, MY OF RER IS:—I will, upon request, send one hundred is hivers' Panatelas on approval to a reader of 7 to Sun, express-prepaid. It is may smoke ten cigars and return the remaining a linety at my expense, and no charge for the ten smoked, if he is not pleased with them; if he is pleased at and keeps them, he agrees to remit the price, \$5.100, within ten days.

In ordering please enclose business card or give personal references and state which you pig fer - light, medium or dar : cigars.

My Panatela o gar is hand made, of clear, clean, straight, long Hi vana filler with a genuine Sumatra wrapper. It is till retailers'

10c. cigar. I make other cinars than the Panatela ranging in price in om \$4.00 to \$15.00 per hundred. If you refer some other size or shape, or clear lavana cigars, permit me to mail you na catalogue, and explain more fully n methods of supplying smokers with cigars at wholesale

HERBERT TO, SHIVERS 913 Filbert Street Philadelphia, Pa.